



Farm Wagons!

A carload here and ready for inspection. You should call and see our Farm Wagon for \$350.00. Also a complete line of Light Vehicles, Grocery and Express Wagons and Harness for sale.

H. F. CUTLER.

Barre, Vt. Telephone 131-2.

Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect in the Delbert building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system. Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled, 50c at Red Cross Pharmacy."

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Red Cross Pharmacy, E. A. Brown, C. H. Kendrick & Co., D. E. Davis, George L. Edson, J. A. McArthur, W. H. Miles & Co., McAllister Bros., D. C. Howard, J. A. Cumming, J. W. Parmenter.

Notice to the Public.

We are still running a public survey and meeting all trains. Telephone 232-4. Papin Bros.

INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for nearly twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are represented to be."—The Ollard, Elgin, Ill.



Pleasant, reliable, potent, safe, good, do good, never fail. Cascarets Candy Cathartic. They work while you sleep. Annual sale, ten million boxes.

NOTICE.

We make and sell Sugar Pats and Syrup Cans and all kinds of Kerosene Troughs, Wagon and Tin Roofing, also Plumbing and Heating. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CARPENTER & WHITNEY. Dickey Place, Telephone 37-2.

Fruit Store for Sale

I will sell my Fruit, Confectionery, Cigar and Tobacco Store in Springfield, Vt., all complete at a great bargain. Also wagon, buggy, sleigh and horse and two pair harness. A tenement of four rooms, horse shed and barn room, everything leased for \$25.00 a month. Write to Joe Baldassaro, Springfield, Vermont.

STRIKE!

When you need first-class Groceries strike for Osborne's Store. We will give you the best of goods and treatment. Prices as low as any, consistent with quality.

J. R. OSBORNE, East Barre, Vt. Successor to H. J. Woodward.

EMSLIE'S FLOWER STORE

Main St., Next Ladd's Store.

Flowers for All Occasions!

Mrs. M. J. Drury will be our agent at Willamstown and is prepared to receive all orders.

EMSLIE & CO.

Open Monday and Sat. Evenings. Tel. 9-21.

WOOD

The place to buy Wood. A large stock of all kinds at these prices:

Block Wood, per cord \$3.50
Limb Wood, per cord 2.25
Chair Wood, per cord 2.50
Soft Wood Slabs 1.75

Furnace and Shed Wood. I am prepared to do all kinds of moving and jobbing at reasonable rates. Coarse and fine Sand for sale in any quantity. Coarse Sand for cementing at my sandbank, Farwell street.

L. J. BOLSTER, Telephone 405-2, 383 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

Joe Koralsky, Custom Tailor!

Garments cleaned, sing neatly done, no extra made to. Dyeing Shop. Main St., Barre.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Monument at Greensboro.

A monument is to be erected and dedicated at Greensboro this summer of more than local interest. It is to mark the last resting place of a man prominent in the first Sunday school work in Vermont.

It appears that in 1808 Deacon Asabel Washburn began to teach his large family, as a class, on Sunday evenings to recite Scripture, hymns and catechism. At the end of two years a leading woman of Greensboro asked to have her own children join Deacon Washburn's class, the first encouragement he received from any source. In 1811 Rev. Samuel Godard of Concord preached one Sunday at Greensboro and went home and organized (in 1812) the first regular Sunday school in Vermont. In 1814 (January 25) Deacon Washburn's house having become overfull, he went with his class to the schoolhouse and organized, with a superintendent and three teachers, Asabel Hale being one of them. In 1817 the "Moral society" of Greensboro, Craftsbury and Hardwick concluded that Deacon Washburn had found "the best means of promoting moral" and decided to promote his studies. Accordingly, June 25, 1817, the first "exhibition" of Sunday schools was held in Mr. Hale's new barn, 400 children marching there to music from the schoolhouse. The influence of that gathering led to the formation of Sunday schools in all the surrounding towns. Deacon Washburn was general superintendent over many of these, and Mr. Hale became superintendent of the original school, in which capacity he served until his old age.

Mr. Hale died more than three score years ago, and his grave at Greensboro has been unmarked all these years. Some time ago Rev. P. H. Fisk, well known all through northern Vermont, discovered a beech "girt" and a birch "brace" of the old Sunday school barn. He caused them to be cut up, and he made them into canes, which he sold at a dollar apiece, the proceeds to be used for the erection of a monument over Mr. Hale's grave. By his energy and perseverance Rev. Mr. Fisk raised the required sum, and the monument has been completed and paid for, and will be dedicated appropriately during the coming summer. For the present generation and for years to come it will be as much of a monument to Rev. Mr. Fisk as to the Sunday school pioneer of three-quarters of a century ago. —Burlington News.

RANDOLPH

The Rochester club are preparing for a sugar party early next week.

Mrs. Frank Kozar has returned to Rochester after spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Fish.

Mrs. James Anaden left Wednesday for Gayville to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop for a time.

Miss Mary Pratt of Montpelier arrived in town on Wednesday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Chamberlain.

Miss Lina Miner, who was so long ill with appendicitis at Marshfield, where she was teaching, is now at her home here, having nearly recovered from the attack.

Mrs. Lizzie Booth, noble grand of the Rebekahs and three of its associate members and officers went to White River Junction yesterday to witness the work of the order there.

G. R. Miller of the White Cross Milk Bottling plant is again in town and the work of bottling is being pushed rapidly forward. It is hoped it will be ready for operation about the middle of the month.

E. J. Blodgett of Lyndonville, last Blodgett of West Lebanon and W. J. Blodgett of White River Junction, brothers, were in town yesterday on a business trip, and guests of W. J. Blodgett's family.

Tom James Hutchinson left his board ing place at Mrs. Wedgwood's on Wednesday and went to his home which has been closed through the winter. Miss Richards from Royalton, who was formerly at the late Harry Sopar's, is to have charge of his home.

The River business of W. F. Hodgkins & Co., doing business in what is known as the River stable, has been purchased by A. T. Noy of South Royalton, who will shortly take possession and move his family here as soon as a suitable rent can be procured.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Herbert Abby whose death occurred in Roxbury, Mass., at the Charity hospital, was held at her late home on Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Cooper officiating and the interment was in Southview cemetery. The sons of the deceased acted as the bearers. Julia Bowen Abby was born in Barre in 1856, and was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Barrett Bowen. During her life before marriage to Herbert Abby and since that time, she has lived in Bethel and vicinity and was well known there. To Mr. and Mrs. Abby six children were born, the youngest of whom is a girl of 15 years and all of whom live near this village.

WAITS RIVER.

Mrs. T. D. Fellows is ill.

E. H. Miller has returned from working in Waterbury.

Ralph Davis of Barre is spending a few days at W. K. Davis.

Vernon Locke of Rutland is the guest of his uncle, S. F. Locke.

The Ladies' Mission met with Mrs. E. S. Locke Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lela Hood is working for Mrs. Fred Rowe during the sugar season.

Mr. Harvey of Boston made his sister Mrs. Nutbrown, a short visit on Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Smith is quite sick and her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Housh of West Topham is caring for her.

Coul Mated. "She declares they were made for one another." "How does she make that out?" "The ears about the monthly amount she'd like to spend." —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass when he made one tree. —Beecher.

A GOOD REASON.

Barre People Can Tell You Why It Is So.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause of disease, and that is why the cure is always lasting. This remedy strengthens and tones up the kidneys, helping them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause backache, headache and distressing kidney and urinary complaints. Barre people testify to permanent cures.

W. W. McAuley of 35 Seminary street, Barre, Vt., says: "I took all kinds of medicine said to be good for kidney trouble but without getting any noticeable relief. The pain in my left kidney was severe and I could not stoop to pick up anything from the floor without having sharp shooting pains in the small of my back. I was very restless nights and awoke mornings feeling tired and lame. Deep wether aches made me feel worse and I finally became so bad I could only walk a short distance. It was then that I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, sold by E. A. Brown, the druggist, and they helped me from the first, relieving the pain in my back and helping me in every way. I have told many people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me, and know of several who have used them on my recommendation with satisfactory results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

GARAGE COMPANY.

Incorporated in Vermont, With Headquarters at St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, March 26.—The St. Johnsbury Garage company has filed with the secretary of state articles of incorporation to do a general business in the handling of automobiles and motor vehicles. Their headquarters will be at St. Johnsbury. The capital stock will be \$4,000 divided into 100 shares. The subscribers are: W. J. Aldrich, W. B. Fitch, C. T. Ranlet, G. S. Wright, F. S. Landry, C. Cranston, H. B. Blossom, J. M. Allen and J. B. Guild of St. Johnsbury.

WOLVES FEAR IRON.

A Piece of the Metal Will Keep the Animals From Any Carcass.

In the early days wolves were comparatively ununsuspicious, and it was easy to trap or poison them. Then new knowledge, a better comprehension of the modern dangers, seemed to spread among the wolves. They learned how to detect and defy the traps and poison, and in some way the knowledge was passed from one to another till all wolves were fully possessed of the information. How this is done is not easy to say. It is easier to prove that it is done. Few wolves ever get into a trap, never still get into a trap and out again, and thus they learn that a steel trap is a thing to be feared. And yet all wolves have the knowledge, as every trapper knows, and since they could not get it at first hand they must have got it second hand—that is, the information was communicated to them by others of their kind.

It is well known among hunters that a piece of iron is enough to protect any carcass from the wolves. If a deer or antelope has been shot and is to be left out overnight, all that is needed for its protection is an old horseshoe, a spurs or even any part of the hunter's dress. No wolf will go near such suspicious looking or human tainted things. They will starve rather than approach the carcass so guarded.

With poison a similar change has come about. Strychnine was considered infallible when first it was introduced. It did vast destruction for a time; then the wolves seemed to discover the danger of that particular poison bait, and no longer take the poisoned bait, as I know from numerous experiences.

It is thoroughly well known among the cattlemen now that the only chance of poisoning wolves is in the late summer and early autumn, when the young are beginning to run with the mother. She cannot watch over all of them the whole time, and there is a chance of some of them finding the bait and taking it before they have been taught to let that sort of smell thing alone.

The result is that wolves are on the increase. They have been, indeed, since the late eighties. They have returned to many of their old hunting grounds in the cattle countries, and each year they seem to be more numerous and more widely spread, thanks to their mastery of the new problems forced upon them by civilization.—Ernest Thompson Seton in American Magazine.

National Gardens. There are two gardens of England—namely, Kent and Worcestershire. That of Ireland is usually said to be Carlisle, in Leinster. Italy and Belgium are both called the garden of Europe, while that of France is Amboise, in the department of Indre-et-Loire. The garden of Italy is Sicily and of Spain Andalusia. In the east Ceylon and Burma have both received the title, and the district of India so honored is Oude. Glamorganshire is often spoken of as the garden of south Wales. To the region west of our noble Mississippi the title "garden of the world" has been given.

Where It Falls. "Silence is golden," remarked the party with the quotation habit. "Perhaps it is," rejoined the contrary man, "but a dentist has never yet been able to fill teeth with it." —Chicago News.

He Had Traveled. "Speaking of the Mysteries of Paris," said the literary boarder. "The greatest one of them," said the boarder who had been on a "personally conducted" tour, "is the language." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

The poor must be liberally cared for, so that mediocrity shall not be tempted into mediocrity or want exasperated into crime. —Winthrop.

HONESTY AS A POLICY.

Reflections of a Jailer Whose Wife Took a Prisoner's Cake.

Rather an original story comes from the criminal prison at Warsaw. A bookkeeper named Schneider was awaiting his trial, being charged with fraud. As his health was bad, his family sent him many little delicacies known in the prison fare, delicacies which, no doubt, the head warden shared with him.

One day, among other things, a huge leek cake appeared. The warden's children were fond of cake, and so was his wife. They therefore determined to keep half of it for themselves. Their surprise was great when upon applying a knife to the dainty it stuck just below the icing and refused to go any farther.

"It must be baked to a cinder," said Mrs. Warden. But her good man, suspecting that something worse than careless baking was responsible for the cake's hardness, cut round the sides and was rewarded by finding a revolver and seven cartridges buried in the paste.

When brought up before the authorities Schneider confessed that he had intended to shoot his guardians and escape from prison before his trial. "After all," said the warden pensively when he told his story, "honesty is not always the best policy. If my wife had not cut into that cake I should have been a dead man by now, for I sleep hard." —Pall Mall Gazette.

CRUELTY IN PERSIA.

Queer Things About the People of That Queer Country.

According to the authors of "Queer Things About Persia," cruelty is common there. The executioner cuts throats in a public square, and the spectacle excites little interest. Criminals are sometimes crucified and sometimes walked up alive. Women for certain offenses are cast headlong from a tower. The Persian is a gentleman of surpassing courtesy and politeness, but say these writers: "The same man who drops rose petals under your feet in order to make them avoid the hardness of the road will not hesitate to make you suffer the most cruel tortures. He delights in the murmur of the rivulet in the moonshine, but the sound of blood flowing from an open wound has also for him its fascination. The singing of the nightingale fills him with rapture in the night, but he quivers with pleasure at the cry of pain from a victim." Also they affirm that lying is an institution and no one condemns it. "The Persian does not consider a lie a sin. He thinks that we have a bad opinion of lying because we do not know how to lie, and if he shows an unbounded confidence in everything the Europeans say it is chiefly because he thinks we are totally devoid of the gift."

Translated. "What is an 'aftermath,' pa?" "That is a short way of saying 'What a difference in the morning!'" —Chicago Record-Herald.

Motor Madness. The rapid youth now vows the race with alcohol is too serene. To set a truly thrilling pace. The thing you want is gasoline. —Washington Star.

More Substantial. "He makes a fine living by his pen." "Is he such a popular writer?" "Writer nothing! He raises pigs." —Baltimore American.

Look Well

Your doctor will tell you why Ayer's Hair Vigor so promptly checks falling hair. Ask him all about it.

NEW MAPLE SYRUP!

Last season we had a lot of Maple Syrup from George Sprague, said to be the best sold in the city. We have engaged his make for this season and expect some any day. Send your order here if you want some that cannot be beaten.

Granite City Creamery.

Worthen Block, Keith Avenue, Just Off Main Street.



C. H. TAFT, RANDOLPH CENTER, VERMONT.

Special Sale of Gasoline Engines

Spring shipments of farm machinery are coming in and I need the room, so will offer these engines at bed rock prices to close them out.

Two Gilson 1 H. P., air cooled. Suitable for running cream separator, churn, grindstone, etc.

One Gilson 2 1/2 H. P., air cooled.

One Woodpecker 3 1-2 to 4 H. P., water cooled.

One New Way 7 H. P., air cooled.

Above Engines are all mounted on skids.

One Peerless 4 H. P., water cooled stationary.

One Peerless 8 H. P., mounted on wheels, complete, portable.

If you are ever going to buy an Engine, now is your chance to buy at factory prices. These Engines are all warranted to be as long lived and full of kick as a government mule and not to balk or "act cute when you have company."

A. W. ALLEN, SUNNYSIDE FARM. Telephone 140-2.

YPSILANTI.

Nearly Four Hundred Ways of Spelling the Name.

Curious postal officers in Michigan and Washington have been keeping for years past a record of the different ways Ypsilanti has been spelled on mail matters, and by comparing the notes they have preserved a list of veritable orthographic wonders has been compiled. This list easily establishes the claim that more different ways for spelling Ypsilanti have been devised than for spelling any other geographical name in America.

In all no less than 372 distinct ways of spelling the name have been counted, and it is probable that the greater number, perhaps all, have been used in good faith by persons who actually believed that the orthographic combinations reproduced were the correct combinations for representing Ypsilanti on the written or printed page. Every letter in the alphabet except "R" has been used as the initial letter of the name, though why so obvious a combination as Ypsilanti should be neglected when others much less obvious have been employed is difficult to explain. As a matter of fact the variations in the spelling are chiefly confined to the first syllable, "Y" being a letter lacking or having only an indifferent standing in many foreign languages.

Tipsey Lanti and Zyp Silanti are met with, and among the spellings farthest away from the accepted and official standard are Whyspionter and Hlpsalander. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Never Forsake a Friend.

Whatever happens, never forsake a friend. When enemies gather, when sickness falls upon the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scenes of distress betray their hypocrisy and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend or labored to make a friend happy. —Exchange.

A Good Answer.

In a public school examination an eccentric examiner demanded, "What views would King Alfred take of universal suffrage and printed books if he were living now?" The ingenious pupil wrote in answer, "If King Alfred were alive he would be too old to take any interest in anything." —London Telegraph.

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Good books are all right, but do not let them cheat you out of your good looks. Drop your books; take up your mirror! Is your hair exactly to your liking? Remember, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a hair medicine, promptly stops falling hair, destroys dandruff. Does not color the hair. —J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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